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# Postmark Collecting Featured

#### Offer New Air Service Cachets

Effective on or about August 2, airmail will be inaugurated over a new segment of route A. M. 82 from the terminal point San Antonio, Tex., the intermediate points Austin, College Station-Bryan, Tyler, Longview-Kilgore-Gladewater, and Marshall, Tex., and the terminal point Shreveport, La.

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al point Shreveport, La.

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#### Italian Single For Mountain Festival

A group of Italian new issues is reported by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N.J.

Raly's Mountain Festival stamp was released on July 11, to remain valid through June 30, 1954. This stamp marks a Mountain Festival being held in Italy simultaneously with its release, under the aus-pices of the Italian Ministry of Agriculture and Forests.



The stamp itself is a 25 Lire blue green, showing a snow-capped mountain peak with the land below brested to protect the lowlands from mountain floods. Inscribed on the stamp is "FESTA DELLA MONTAGNA" (Festival of the Mountains) and the date of the Free—July 12, 1953.

A set of five commemorative

A set of five commemorative postcards was released on June 15 as part of the extended Da Vinci commemoration. The imprinted stamp is similar to the 25L. orange issued at the bosining of 15th by issued at the beginning of 1952, but the denomination is 20L. and the color rose red. Each card bears a different "corner" illustrating vari-ous Da Vinci inventions.

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# Postmark Collecting Has Fascination All Of Its Own; Ample Field For Topicalists

The exact date is not important, but it was something over twelve years ago that I was visiting the home of the assistant postmaster of Evanston, III. Always having been interested in scrap-books, I picked up one belonging to the son of the family and found it to contain stamps (which I never could get excited about) and a lot of boys' names—apparently postmarks of towns, since they were cancellations on postcards. "Well!", I thought, "this looks interesting," and so I asked about it.

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about it.

The boys' names were schoolmates and had been found in a Postal Guide, which father had brought home to amuse son.

Before that evening was over, I had had a very good time looking at random through the Guide, and when I left for home, the die was cast—I had a copy of the Postal Guide and a new Hobby. For me had been born—POSTMARK COLLECTING!

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LECTING!

I will attempt to express for you "The Fascination of Postmark Collecting" by touching on four points:
First — A CHOICE IN THE FIELD OF COLLECTING... I don't believe that any one collector tries to, or even could, cover all the many different phases of this Hobby. Each person chooses for him, or herself the phase that interests them the most, or seems to have the greatest possibilities for originality, scope or results. For originality, scope or results. For myself, I chose a diversity of sub-jects rather than QUANTITY of marks. Whatever you choose, strive

for 100% attainment in that choice.
Second — THE FRIENDLINESS
OF "UNCLE SAM'S" SERVANTS
... It has been my experience that ... It has been my experience that if my request for a postmark was couched in friendly terms, an assurance given of how much all collectors appreciate the trouble the postmasters take to give them nice marks, and a sincere "thanks" for that particular mark, most of the postmasters and all of the postmistresses, turn out to be very kind and obliging; many of them add a note of their interest and often their note of their interest and often their signatures.

Third — THE FASCINATION OF A C H I E V E M E N T . . . Having chosen your field, laid your plans and sent out your requests—THEN your are in a fever of impatience for the mailman's appearance and for your "returns" to come in! Almost as exciting, if not more so, than Election Night! "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again".

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#### Superb U. S. Imperforate Blocks

LEE GILBERT 1005, 116 Nassau St. New York St. M. V.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has revealed that the 3c stamp to mark the 75th anniver-sary of the American Bar Association will be placed on sale at Boston, Mass. August 24.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and produced in panes of fifty. The color of the stamp will be purple and an initial printing order of 105,000,000 of these commemoratives has been authorized.

The central design of the stamp is a part of a frieze as it appears on the wall of the Supreme Court Room, which depicts four figures representing "Wisdom", "Jusrepresenting "Wisdom", tice", "Divine Inspiration"

memoratives has been authorized.

Across the top is the wording "American Bar Association" and across the bottom "1878 — Liberty Under Law — 1953". Arranged in two lines in the upper left hand corner is the wording "U.S. Postage" and in both lower corners the denomination "3c" appears.

All the lettering is styled in dark

Architectural Roman on a shaded background.

background.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Boston, Mass., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

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Just seventeen responded, voting to continue the club on the following basis. (1) Membership open to collectors of postmarks or other postal cancellations. (2) Objectives: correspondence; exchange of ideas; exchange of postmarks. (3) Walter A. Smith to be executive director of the club. (4) Membership fee. 20c.

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OUR STAFF & DEPARTMENTS

Serving as Executive Director, as previously mentioned, is Rev. Walter A. Smith, P.O. Box 355, Bath, Walter A. Smith to be executive director is Robert K. Francis, Yalesville, Conn.

The Club began to grow, but rather slowly. The decision to have a club paper was made after correspondence with Robert K. Franciscondence with Robert S. Fr cis one of the original seventeen. Due to his cooperation and untir-ing efforts, the PMCC BULLETIN came into being in October 1947.

It was a three-page edition going out to 45 members, and has never missed the publication of an issue, from that day to this.

The various activities of the PMCC from its reorganization until now have been carried on by Walter A. Smith, its director, and his assistant, Robert K. Francis. Our Bulletin has also, from the beginning, been edited by Mr. Smith and Mr. Francis has been in charge of its publication. its publication.

From the time of the first issue of the Bulletin, the membership of the club grew rapidly and the Bulletin grew in size and interest. The Postal Cancellations Society (PCS), founded by Kenneth Rinker in 1935, was merged with our PMCC in February 1950.

We are now an international or-ganization of collectors of post-marks, all types of postal cancel-lations and allied Philatelic items. Our present membership is nearly 600, with members in nearly every state, some in Canada and a few members in foreign countries.

# AIMS, OBJECTIVES, PRINCIPLES and REGULATIONS

Each prospective member, in applying for membership in our PMCC, subscribes to the following objectives and regulations.

(1) The promotion of interest in the collection of Postmarks and allied philatelic items.

(2) Getting acquainted, mainly by correspondence, with other col-lectors and their methods of collecting.

(3) The opportunity for all who wish to exchange postmarks or other philatelic items with club

(4) The promotion of the best interests of the PMCC and the philatelic welfare of its members.

(5) The publication of a regularly issued club periodical, to be called the PMCC BULLETIN.

(6) The establishment and promotion of various departments to render assistance to members in their collecting activities.

(7) Our PMCC from the begin-

(7) Our PMCC from the beginning has been, and will continue to be, an organization that is FRIENDLY in spirit and practice; that is strictly non-profit, non-sectarian and non-partisan; that beof the Golden Rule. No member shall use our membership lists, or his or her membership, for money-making, undesirable purposes or selfish ends.

(8) No one connected with our PMCC officers or members, receives any financial compensation, other than actual expenses incur red, for services rendered.

#### **OUR SLOGAN**

Our four-fold PMCC slogan is: Joyful in Joining. Gladsome in

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Serving as Executive Director, as previously mentioned, is Rev. Walter A. Smith, P.O. Box 355. Bath, Maine. Serving as Assistant Executive Director is Robert K. Francis, Yalesville, Conn.

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Yalesville, Conn.
The above named, with an Advisory Council of five representative members and the Department Managers and Assistants compose our PMCC Official Staff.
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#### **MEMBERSHIP**

Membership in our Club is open to young people and adults of good moral character, and who are col-lectors of Postmarks or any of the allied philatelic items. PMCC membership and subscription to our PMCC Bulletin go together and continue together. The initial and annual membership fee is 25c and the Bulletin subscription fee is 75c per year, the Bulletin being published monthly.

lished monthly.

If you are a collector of postmarks, cancellations of any type, postal markings, slogans, meters, permits, cachets, covers, postal stationery, postal cards and/or precancels, or if you would like to begin a collection of any of the items named, which you will find most interesting and fascinating, we most cordially invite you to join the finest and friendliest general postmark club in the U.S. A. If interested contact the Director or his Assistant at the addresses. If interested contact the Director or his Assistant at the addresses above for application blank or other information desired.

#### TRUCKING STAMP

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that he has approved a stamp to com-memorate the 50th anniversary of the Trucking Industry. The stamp will be issued in conjunc-tion with he American Trucking Association's annual convention at Los Angeles, California. The first day of issue of the stamp will be October 27.

Further detalls with regard to the design and color of the stamp will be announced later.

#### Three Postal Slogans For Cancelation Fans

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be publicized.
Until December 31, Douglas, Ari-Purchase.

The annual Mountain State Forest Festival slogan is to be used at Elkins, W. Va. until Ocotber 3. Envelopes bearing a name and address and a 3c stamp and containing a stuffer, or 2c postal cards.

address and a sc stamp and con-taining a stuffer, or 2c postal cards with address can be sent to the respective postmasters with the re-quest the slogan cancellation be applied.

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# Discusses Greatest Needs Of Postmark Collectors

Frederick Langford

There has long been needed a suitable, accepted word for "post-mark collecting" in all its derivatives, a word easy to pronounce and to remember. The shortest possible time our field of activity is burdened by continued deprivation of this benefit, the better off we, its followers, will collectively be.

There is a lot more in a name than casually realized. Looking back over the last twenty years, I believe that the present-day "acceptance" and prestige that stamp collecting has acquired, has come through, and began with, discard of the sole use of the old fashioned term "stamp collecting," and the publicity and concurrent use of the name "Philately."

Use of the old-fashioned term brought to the public mind visions of immature schoolboys or of idle oldsters, rooting through post of oldsters, rooting through post of-fice waste baskets and taking home common specimens by the gross, to store away in dusty boxes, seem-ingly never to be looked at for in-digestible bulk, the apparent "fun" of the undertaking being in the "chase."

Old-timers say that when they were boys, for a grown man to admit he was a "stamp collector," was a big joke. Today a man can call himself a "Philatelist," and be respected, as having a bit of added culture lacking in most of his neighbors.

neighbors.

The name "Philatelist" has created in the public mind an entirely different conception of the activity engaged in. It now seems to signify a dignified activity that is part of what a cultured gentleman might engage in, in class with the collecting of fine paintings or rare books. rare books.

rare books.

This changed popular attitude has mostly come about through the use of the terms "Philately" and "Philatelist," which, while not of recent origin (having been invented in the 1860's), received but little popular publicity until modern times

imes.

In short, it has proved plain "good business" on the part of the stamp leaders about twenty years ago to advocate and promote the popular use of the term "Philately," in their vital campaign to

tely," in their vital campaign to advance the idea there is more to "stamps" than their mere "collect-ing" or "gathering." We, of the PMCC, should similar-ly exert ourselves to bring about a similar change in the general con-ception of and attitude toward our ception of, and attitude toward, our activity. We should exert ourselves to get an equivalent term, descriptive of ourselves, into wide accept-

ance.
There has existed, in slight use There has existed, in singit use for some time, an available term, much better than any other suggested before or since; however, lack of publicity has kept its use from advancing. This word, invented twenty or more years ago by the late Fred G. Floyd, was very appropriately derived from very appropriately derived from the ancient Greek word meaning "mark" or "impression": "com-ma," or, in its nominative form, as it would be used in English, "com-mat."

mat."
In the noun "Commat," we gain, as first benefit, an adequate term for the whole of the duplex form of most first class U. S. postmarking and stamp cancelling impressions. To this day they are called by the dual term "postmark and cancellation," but wholly lacking any adequate other name for the combination of the two.

Then, in its derived forms, the

be understood by all persons with-out further explanations. Likewise, will "Commatelist" and "Philatel-ist" be understood to represent similar activity in each of their respective fields.

We can also benefit from use of

follows: COMMATOLOGY — The serious, King Geo hausted.

care to deserve this title, but there does exist the needed, separate term for those who go into it

deeply.)
Here, at last, are adequate words to describe postmark activities, in both of their degrees of interest, that of the Collector, and that of the Student. They provide worthwhile terms, much needed. They should now be again recognized should now be again recognized and brought into present-day publicity and use. There is a vital need of such action if our field of activity is to rise in the public mind from its state of mediocrity or more toleration, to its rightful place. mere toleration, to its rightful place

in Philately.

Our use would not supercede the use of the term "postmark collecting," any more than use of the term "Philately" has superceded "stamp collecting." It would merely give us a correct dignified and ly give us a correct, dignified, and prestige-creating addition to our

presuge.

Shouldn't we who are fond of postmarks now believe that our field of interest has grown big and meaningful enough that it should have a respected name and terms have a respected name and terms of its own? And, in view of the absence of any other suggested, acceptable terms, and the obvious "correctness" of these, I sincerely believe they will become the recognized ones

nized ones.

We should be negligent of our duty to ourselves, and to our PMCC, if we do not exert the very little effort to bring about this recognition in the near future. Much will thereby be added to our Club's prestige. Also, much will be gained in prestige and "accentance" of

will thereby be added to our Chur's prestige. Also, much will be gained in prestige and "acceptance" of "postmark collecting" among the non-philatelic public, to realize ours is now enough of a meaningful activity that it has such recognized, descriptive terms.

Further postponement of their use will indefinitely postpone serious acceptance of our activity as a serious branch of knowledge. However, as their use does grow, so will interest in postmarks increase, as well as the "acceptance" of their collecting. Then, there will be a marked gain in the membership and influence of our beloved PMCC, and of all similar organizations.

#### Bull With Hole In The Head" Variety

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Then, in its derived forms, the noun "Commat" gives us:

COMMATELY—The activity of the collecting of, and having fondness for, postmarks. (Rhymes with PHILATELIST—A person who collects postmarks. (Rhymes with PHILATELIST—A person who collects postmarks. (Rhymes with PHILATELIST)

"Commately" and "Philately" have relative meanings, which will be understood by all persons without further even by the results of the session of a G.F. Cahill of Fremantle. collectors of Australian

#### **Australia Produces New Stamp Booklet**

The Postmaster-General's Department has announced that new we can also benefit from use of partition has almosted that new extra forms, in further derivations, to denote the "scientific" side of postmarks, as differed from "just were available at the stamp count-collecting", a distinction which even our compatriots in stamps do not possess in their language! As post offices will have the booklets as supplies of those containing 34d. as supplies of those containing 3½d. King George VI stamps become ex-

uses of postmarks.

COMMATOLOGIST — A person who engages in the Science of Commatology, as described. (Few will throughout the Commonwealth. Postage stamp booklets are very

### Six Obsoleted By Australia

Several items of interest were announced by Australian Post-master General Hubert Anthony recently. They are: New lettercards bearing an im-

Pressed 3½d stamp portraying Queen Elizabeth II were made available July 1. All post offices will receive supplies as their stocks of the King George VI type of lettercard become exhausted.

Subsequently stamps portraying Queen Elizabeth II will be used on

Queen Elizabeth II will be used on all postal stationery.

Obsolescent postage stamps of the denominations 1½ pence, 4½ pence, 5½ pence, 6½ pence (brown), 8½ pence, and 1s. 3d will not be distributed to post offices after July 31, but any supplies then remaining at post offices will continue to be sold until exhausted. In order to meet the convenience

In order to meet the convenience of collectors, the stamps will continue on sale for a further limited period at Philatelic Sections at the General Post Offices in the State capitals.

All stamp, wending, machines

All stamp vending machines which dispense 2d stamps are in the process of being altered to sell 1/2d or 3d values the conversion to be completed shortly. Sheets of two pence stamps, perforated spe-cially for coil use before the decision to convert the machines was made, are being issued as ordinary sheets.

sheets.

To meet the requirements of collectors, a supply of these specially perforated sheets of 2d stamps, as well as ½d value sheets, is now available at the General Post Offices in the capital cities. cities.

The quantities of the Food Pro-The quantities of the Food Production postage stamps issued were 57,499,500 of the 3 pence denomination and 96,379,000 of the 3½ pence denomination. These stamps were placed on sale February 11, and will be sold at post offices and the Philatelic Sections at the General Post Offices in State capitals until stocks are exhausted. hausted.

#### **England Removes** Controls On Stamps

The British Philatelic Asso. announces that as a result of negotiations with the Board of Trade and with other Government Departments of England it has been agreed that as from June 30, the Control operated by the B.P.A. will close, and stamps consigned from abroad to philatelists in England need no longer be addressed to 3, Berners St., London, but may be sent direct to the consignee.

The control was imposed as a wartime measure in July 1940 and was continued after 1945 under the Exchange Control Acts, but it has now been decided that the export now been decided that the expension stamps from the United Kingdom shall be treated in exactly the same manner as are other

#### Supplement No. 25 For Vienna Catalog

A new supplement has been re-leased for the Wiener Briefmark-en Katalog, according to Otto Wlas-chim, 55 Nagle Ave., New York 34, N.Y. from whom they can be pur-

This current No. 25 has additions for the Red Zone of Germany, Poland, Russia, Jugoslavia, San Mar-ino, Allied Trieste, Turkey and Hungary, the latter a sizeable one. The text is in the German lan-

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## Living Too Fast

On Monday morning, July 13 we got in our car and drove 30 miles to the Dayton, Ohio, Airport which is located at Vandalia. At 11:38 our plane took off. We made a 15 minute stop in Columbus, Ohio, then up in the air again for our destination at Washington, where we landed at 3 o'clock, just 2 hours and 22 minutes after we left Dayton. We flew above the clouds most of the way at an altitude of about 9000 feet.

A limousine whisked us from the Airport to the Raleigh hotel at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and N. W. 12th street just across from the big new Post Office Department Building. A bit of rest after which we had our dinner and then spent a pleasant night which made us ready for the program in the New State Department Auditorium, which is in the State Department Building at 21st Street and Virginia Avenue.

As we stepped from a taxi-cab in front of this building we ran right in to Kent Stiles stamp columnist on the New York Times.

After greetings were exchanged and such things as the usual "when did you get here?" Kent said "I came last night and they charged me \$11.00 for a room, last time it was only \$5.00".

It was near 2:30, time for the ceremonies

was only \$5.00"

GEORGE W. LINN

It was near 2:30, time for the ceremonies on the new Perry stamp so we entered the auditorium which is a beautiful small hall built like a theater and seats

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It was near 2:30, time for the ceremonies auditorium which is a beautiful small hall built like a theater and seats perhaps 250 people.

The program started promptly at 2:30 after music by the U. S. Navy Band. The address of welcome was by John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State. Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary was scheduled to introduce the guests but was at that time on the way home from his tript to Korea to placate Syngman Rhee, so a substitute was put on the spot.

After the proper introductions were made Arthur Summerfield, Postmaster General made a brief address and presented albums of the new Perry stamp to His Excellency Eikichi Araki, Ambassador of Japan; Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, Hon. Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Navy; Hon. Dean J. Lewis, Mayor of Newport, R. I.; and Hon. W. F. Duckworth, Mayor of Norfolk, Va.

At this point the camera men of the newspapers had their chance and about a dozen of them rushed down the aisle like a football team, shot their pictures and retired. Their antics brought a round of laughter from the audience.

The meeting then closed after Mr. Dulles excused himself stating dut and planned ahead like a TV script. We are certainly living too fast.

Word had been given us by Mr. Robert Fellers of the Division of Stamps that the stamp collectors in attendance would remain after the program for a few minutes and there were perhaps 20 to 25 of them in attendance. They came from all about the country and we had hoped to have a list of these in attendance. We were personally acquainted with several of them but lacked knowledge of others. We did note George Kingdom, L. B. Gatchell, Bernard Davis, Harry Lindquist, Kent Stiles, Lt. Col. James T. DeVoss and others whose faces were familiar but their names do not come to our memory. We hope to be able to show you a picture and give you a complete list next week.

A little over two years ago we first met, then Major James T. DeVoss and his charring wife when we attended the Centennial Sta

#### Congressmen Object

It is said that one strong argument against advancing first class letter postage from 3c to 4c will come from our nation's Congressmen. When time comes for them to run for reelection they usually cover a large part of their districts with personal letters to voters. If postal rates for letters go to 4c per letter that will mean a big added cost for them to bear and it is rumored that they do not like it.

One gets much more information on these matters in Washington than ever comes out in local newspapers. There is some feeling among the lawmakers about putting the P.O.D. on a sound basis by charging up Government mail to the various offices and departments. That would be a big help in reducing the deficit.

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#### Why Collect Those Postmarks?

#### August H. Hoffman

The facination of collecting postal markings (known as postmark collecting) has many angles; Instructive, Educational, Entertaining, yes, in many instances Profitable.

able.

In my own personal experience I started collecting in 1898. What I wanted was a record of my travels, the cities and towns I had visited, doing what I thought was an original idea to keep the dates of the places I had been with the proof of the actual post office cancellations.

Having occasion to accompany my father on his many visits to

my father on his many visits to health resorts in various states we naturally wrote many letters, then when we came home I would gathwhen we came home I would gather the envelopes and cards we had addressed to my mother. These I mounted carefully in large scrap books, then later when our friends found out I was collecting these postmarks and as many worked in public offices, I secured all those cards and envelopes.

It was about 1918 A. H. Pike was publishing the POSTMARK DI-

publishing the POSTMARK DI-GEST and there was the starting of the International Postmark Society. The real start of my collection came then. I joined up with Pike and as I had accumulated hundreds of duplicates, the exchange be-tween other members began. There were so many different ways others were collecting, some cut their postmarks round, some square, others three by five inches, but most of them collected them cut two by four inches. By then I had already outgrown the scrap-

had already outgrown the scrap-books as being too bulky.

My collection grew and grew un-til I had about 25,000 items. They had been cut 2 x 4 and I had them in boxes, envelopes and what have you. I built a cabinet to hold wood drawers to keep 1500 postmarks in each.

These I filed according to States, Cities and Dates. My present collec-tion numbers the Lord knows how many duplicates. I have divided my collection into two classes, regular and slogans.

Through my business contacts

with stamps, meters, seals, coins and other hobbies, the fascination of collecting postmarks still clung to me, so in 1947 I joined the Post-mark Collectors Club. There are so many branches of the hobby that

will interest one.

There are regular machine cancels, with different dates, station cels, with different dates, station names and numbers; slogans both local and national (like the Red Cross, Address Your Mail, Join the Navy, Join the Army, special air mail, first day issues for special stamp issues), hand stamps in black and colored ink, A.P.O., railroad and bus cancels, showing

1953 STAMP PROGRAM July 14—Commodore Perry Se Washington D. C. (50 per pane 85 million).

Aug. 24—American Bar Association 3c, Boston, Mass. (405 million, 50 per pane).
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1019 — Washington Territorial , Olympia, Wash., March 2 1020—Louisiana Purchase, St.

Louis, Mo., April 30. C47—Aviation 6e, Dayton, Ohio May 29.

To obtain First Day Covere collectors can send a reasonable number, each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer, to the c/o Postmaster of the designated first day city with a ment must accompany to sover the face value of the stamps to be affixed to the covers.

trips East c. West or North or Panama-Pacific Exposition issue South, train numbers, divisions. a National Album trips East c. West or North or South, train numbers, divisions, street car cancels (which are now becoming scarce) and in the last few years the H.P.O. or highway post offices, registered or insured cancels, roller and box cancels. Then we must not forget the odd, unusual and unique cancels of small towns. Some rare ones like the Kicking Mule, Squirrel, Idaho, Devils Tower, Wyo. and others. I could go on and on but I must come to the end of my story, but NOW let me tell you this:

The really best part of collecting

The really best part of collecting is to belong to a good society, where you can exchange the postmarks you need with the member who needs the ones you have; I mean the POSTMARK- COLLECTORS CLUB, which every month is sues a most unique Interesting and TORS CLUB, which every month issues a most unique, interesting and instructive monthly with news and experiences of its members, new slogans issued, opening and closing of the various post offices, list of new members, addresses of those members who perhaps have that odd and elusive postmark you want for your collection, and once a year a complete roster of all members and the personal classification of what they collect. what they collect.

#### To Dedicate "Old 30" At Boulder, Colorado

On or about August 1, "Old 30", along with a narrow gauge pas-senger car and caboose, will be dedicated in Central Park, Boulder, Colorado. Old 30 is one of the narrow gauge engines which for many years puffed up the famed Switzer-land Trail of America west of Boul-der into the Rocky Mountains pul-ling cars loaded with sightseers ling cars lo

Since this dedication is of interest not only to local citizens but also to railroad fans all over the nation, the Boulder Stamp Club is planning to celebrate the event with a special cachet. It will picture Old 30, and will be franked with Scott's No. 922, the Railroad Stamp.

Persons wanting the cachet should send their requests to Mrs. Carrie Autrey, P.O. Box 326, Boulder, Colo., enclosing 15c for one cachet or 25c for two.

#### South Jersey Show At Camden In October

The annual jamboree, sponsored by the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, will be held Oct. 24-25 in the RCA Recreation Center, Camden, N. J. The RCA Victor A. A. Stamp Club will be host.

Entertainment, speakers and auctions will feature the program, with a 100-frame stamp display entered by collectors in the South Jersey

Awards of stamps and philatelic accessories will be made during the two-day affair and there will be door prizes. Top awards to be made at the closing of the jamboree are a mint perforated 12 set of the

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#### BY CARL P. RUETH

As a number of you know who belong to the larger stamp clubs several sound motion pictures have several sound motion pictures have been produced by various governments which deal with the handling of mail. Just off hand I recall the one Canada made in conjunction with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of its first postage stamp; Switzerland has two or three reels; and I believe that the United Nations Postal Administration appears to some extent in a tion appears to some extent in a recent picture concerning the UN. The latter requires a rental fee but the others are available at postage

Now entering on the scene with a 16mm black and white sound film (the above are 16mm, too) is the United States Post Office Department which has a 20 minute offering with the title "Pigeon Holes and Progress".

I haven't seen it but the Department says it "Graphically portrays the course of a letter through the postal system from the desk of its writer to the residual to the residual state." writer to its reading by the recipient, with short excursions into interesting features of the handling of mails of other categories."

The Department is making it available for showings before postal employees and civic, church, school and similar groups.

Fifty prints have been made of

the film. Copies have been placed with various professional organizations throughout the nation and it is with these that local groups must deal for a reservation.

On page 3 of the Postal Bulletin, July 14, 1953 is a list of the organiyour request to the nearest. To see a Postal Bulletin all you need do is to go to your post office and ask the postmaster for a look. They are kept on file there.

As a suggestion, some of you clubs or individual collectors might join hands with your local postmaster in the sponsorship of a showing before your townspeople. You can carry the thing a step further by having the postmaster make a talk about his work, and you might also set up a small exyou might also set up a small exhibition with the thought of getting some of your non-collecting neighbors who attend, interested in the

1. Do you remember in what year the Motion Picture commem was issued, and what was the locale of the design?

2. The Telegraph commen of 1944 has the words in the design which are said to have been the first transmitted via this method of communication. What were they?

This edition of Linn's has a large quantity of the reading matter supplied by the Postmark Collectors' Club (PMCC). I think you will find this specialty is just as comprehensive as the parent, stamp collecting, if not more so.

Everyone who collects first day

Everyone who collects first day covers is a postmark collector in a mild way. For without that special postmark you'd just have another envelope with a cancelled stamp on it

on it. Everyone who delights in getting an imprint of a postal slogan falls in the category as do those who try to assemble collections of certain city and town names by postmarks. Without actually knowing it, you have been a postmark collector for quite some time.

quite some time.

I cite the above just to indicate there is nothing dry or inactive about that pursuit. In fact, the action an individual collector must take to build an album full of material is much more than telling a dealer your wants and the gesting. dealer your wants and then getting them in a few days, as is the case with most stamp acquisitions

You might bring up the point that there is a lot of bulk involved in postmarks. There is, and there isn't, depending on how you want to do it. If you save the entire postal card or envelope, there is. If you save just a two by four piece of either with the desired mark on it, it isn't. it, it isn't.

A 2 x 4 is measured two inches

A 2 x 4 is measured two inches from the top down, and four inches in from the right hand side of the card or envelope. Cut it out along those lines. Some also collect just the envelope fronts with the desired marking, that is, the back is cut off and thrown away.

For the postmark collection you wont need the type dibums which seem to be so much of a tradition

seem to be so much of a tradition for the better stamp collections. You can use an ordinary three-ring binder and blank paper of a fairly decent grade which wont yellow with are

with age.

With stamps, you generally work
with album pages, quadrilled mostly, which cost from 2c each and up.
From what I have seen of postmark collecting, it seems your

limits are bounded by just your imagination and efforts.

And when it comes to a source

And when it comes to a source of postmarks, you can start with those of the pre-stamp era of a few hundred years ago which are elusive, or you can make the rounds of the modern post offices.

But above all, do not look at postmark collecting as a pursuit confined to the boundaries of the United States. You will find your most attractive of such items in Japan, Austria, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland and a host of other countries. other countries.

And when it comes to snappy, sometimes humorous, and pictures-que postal slogans, the foreign na-tions for the most part have the Yankee brand whipped to a frazzle. Ask the man who owns some!!

The "Bible" of the Postmark Collector, U. S. variety, is the U. S. Official Postal Guide — Part 1 — Domestic, sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. at \$2 per cloth bound copy.

It contains the names of all U. S. post offices.

post offices.

With all this talk of upping the postal rates the public is generally sore on one point. And that is, first sore on one point. And that is, first let us see how much can be saved by curtailing the almost unlimited use of the mails which the politicians and the government departments make without any cash payment of the postal fees.

Until this is done, there is going

ment of the postal fees.

Until this is done, there is going to be a lot of hard feeling about having to pay more for sending mail of any kind. People to whom I have talked want such "free franking" postal costs budgeted with the proper division of government and not hung on the POD.

If that kind of an arrangement is made, and the POD still shows a deficit, I am sure the public will be amenable and cooperative to boosts. But certainly, not before.

THANKS FOR THE COVERS DEPT.: John Backes, Menasha, Wis.; Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark; Charles J. Keenan, Portland, Ore.; John S. Gordon, Arlington, Va.; Frederick P. Schmitt, Centerport, N. Y.; Virgil J. Geary, Dayton, Ohio; M. Poisson-Massart, Antwerp, Belgium; Pierre A. Cubells, Soissons, France; Cornelius Haaland, Simensbraten, Norway; L. W. Pleasant, Mattoon, Ill.; Leon Hunt, Westport, Conn.

I see where there will only be 105 million of the Bar Association commem instead of the usual 110. Now if they just get that printing figure down to around 40 million, there'll be plenty for everyone and they wont be around for months and months afterwards on the Philatelic Agency lists. atelic Agency lists.

1. 1944, and a showing of a picture to military personnel in the South Pacific.
 2. "What Hath God Wrought".

## **Primitive Music** On New Stamps

Music on Stamps enthusiasts who have as yet not learned about them will want the three sets produced for Spain's colonies of Spanish Guinea, Spanish Sahara and Ifni, on June 1.



According to M. Galvez, Principe 1, Madrid, Spain, the denominations of the trio are identical but the designs and colors different in each. These values are 5c plus 5c, 10c plus 5c, 15c and 60c. A million copies of each was printed for each colors.

for each colony.

The Spanish Sahara designs picture a native man playing a stringed instrument, and a native wo-man doing likewise but on a different type. Spanish Guinea also has na-

tives playing on primitive harps in two different pictures.

Ifni has a native playing a stringed instrument alone, and

other design showing two men giv-ing musical entertainment.

Funds derived from the surtax of these stamps were devoted to the "pro Infancia" fund for children's aid.

A little girl reading a book forms the design of a Brazilian stamp.



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MALAYA. In 1946 a peace set was prepared for the Malayan Un-ion, but never released due to the uncertainty over the status of the various territories. The entire stock of these peace stamps was ordered destroyed, but, some evidently escaped and a large London dealer is offering mint copies of the 8c red at 10 Pounds (\$28.00).

red at 10 Pounds (\$28.00).

PRINCESS ELIZABETH. While all stamps of Queen Elizabeth are popular, there is an unusual demand for the stamps of the Queen as Princess Elizabeth. With one exception these are available at moderate prices. The exception is the first stamp issued with the portrait of the princess as a child, Newfoundland. No. 192.

Always a scarce and popular

Newfoundland No. 192.

Always a scarce and popular stamp, it is now almost impossible to locate. If you need this stamp, get it now, and do not be guided by Scott's catalogue price of \$1.50. Dealers are offering to buy this stamp at more than catalogue in order to obtain copies to supply collectors. A substantial advance can be expected. can be expected.

GEORGE VI. Sharing in popularity with Queen Elizabeth, the stamps of George VI are all in demand and should be obtained now. In the issue of September 12, 1949, the writer expressed his reasons for his preference of George VI stamps. So many requests have been received for copies of this Chatter, that the same was reprinted some time ago. Copies of this reprint are still available and this reprint are still available and will be sent on request.

AUSTRALIA. The thin paper varieties of the recent high value stamps are quite scarce and in demand, especially in Australia and these stamps should be advanced in the next Gibbon's Catalogue. The scarcest appears to be the 10 shillings No. 179.

TURKS & CAICOS. The 1917 one penny war tax stamp with inverted overprint, is scarce and a mint copy of this stamp (MR.3) was sold at a recent auction sale in London for 10 Pounds, or \$28.00.

The Scott catalogue price is \$5.00.

HIGH VALUES. Many of the high value George VI stamps are scarce as they are evidently not being re-printed in view of the coming Eliza-beth stamps. The scarcest appears to be he St. Kitts 10 shilling and one Pound items with \$t. Lucia

next.
SILVER WEDDINGS. The demand for these sets has been improving and the available supply growing smaller. They will not remain at the present low prices.

#### Japan Drops Zeros On Current Airmail

On July 10 Japan issued the current 25 yen airmail in the Pagoda

and Plane Design without the two decimal "00" in the figure of value. It now appears as plain 25.

According to Riichi Yoshida, 3-3600 Mejiro, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Japan the design and color remains identical with Scott No. C-16.

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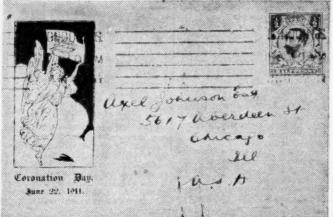
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# Italian Union Is Effected; Extremists Are Liquidated; Pope Loses Temporal Power

by Bert Happ CHAPTER HI

THE ROMAN QUESTION

Attention was now centered on the Roman question. In 1864 Italy and France entered the September Convention. Napoleon III was tired of keeping his troops at Rome, but was held by duty and honor not to leave the Pope unprotected. A plan was agreed on that the Italian Government should maintain and protect the Temporal Power of the Pope. The French troops were to be withdrawn in instalments within two years. As a sign that Italy renounced Rome as a capital, the Italian Government moved its seat from Turin to Florence. However all the Italians wanted was to have the French withdraw.

By December 1866 the French forces had left Italy. cret negotiations between Italy and the Pope began but broke off because of another unpleasant episode.

In the autumn of 1867 Garibaldi In the autumn of 1867 Garibaldi made his last outbreak. The Italian Government was anxious to keep him quiet and had sent him to a small island in the Mediterranean. The radicals reorganized now that the French had gone, and Garibaldi escaped to Florence. Excitement was so great that the Government did not dare to touch him. He publicly raised his army him. He publicly raised his army (some believe with the king's aid) and with 2000 men marched on

Rome.

If there had been a revolution in Rome it would have helped him and all would have gone well. The Italian Government had been vainly trying to stir up revolt, but the Papal Government was not so unpopular as sometimes stated, so Garibaldi had to attack and fight.

The Italian Government in defi-

The Italian Government in defi-ance of the September Convention with France to protect the Tem-poral Power did nothing.

Napoleon at once sent a squadron and a small army to Rome. The French and Papal troops defeated Garibaldi at Mentana and the French remained in Rome til 1870. This battle ruined the relations between France and Italy for tions between France and Italy for some time, and when the French ministers boasted about it, the

ministers boasted about it, the breach widened.

When Napoleon was looking for allies in the Franco-Prussian War, he turned first to Italy, which demanded Rome as its price, Austria refused to join him pulses Italy. refused to join him unless Italy did, and so on the rock of the Ro-man Question were wrecked France's hope of allies. She entered the war without allies and was de feated.

#### The Taking of Rome

In July of 1870 while the Vatican Council was in session, war was declared between France and Prus-sia. Napoleon withdrew his troops from Rome as soon as hostilities began. He was defeated and sur-rendered on September 2, 1870.

The war continued until the spring of 1871. The new Third French Republic had been formed with the fall of Napoleon and let it be known that they would not oppose the taking of Rome by Italy. Bismarck could have prevented this but would not.

After the battle of Sedan Italy was possessed with the desire to take Rome immediately, and the Government decided to occupy the City without delay to prevent outrages to the Pope at the hands of Garibaldi, which would have shook

rages to the Pope at the hands of Garibaldi, which would have shocked the Catholic world.

Less than a week after Sedan Victor Emanuel wrote to Pius IX saying he felt it his duty to occupy the remaining Papal territory, saying that if he did not the revolutionists would.

This was a bit hypocritical be-

cause Italy had been trying to stir up revolution in Rome for years. Yet doubtlessly Garibaldi or some other radical would have attacked Rome. The Pope protested, saying that there was peace in his realm and there was no need of inter-

On September 11, 1870, 60,000 Italian troops crossed the frontier to oppose 13,000 papal troops. For a week the Italians hesitated, hoping for a revolution which would give them a pretext. None occurred and they at lest descended on Rome at last descended on Rome and attacked.

September 19 was Pius IX last day of liberty. He reviewed his troops and blessed them. On September 20 Italy attacked. Both sides wanted to avoid real bloodshed, the Pope wanting only a formal show of resistance to make it clear that he was not voluntarily assenting to the taking of Rome.

The attack began at 5 a, me with

The attack began at 5 a. m. without damage except near the Vatican. The diplomatic corps repaired to the Vatican to shield the Pope if necessary, and he delivered his protest to them. The resistance was continued longer than the Pope intended but finally at 1 a m the intended but finally at 1 a. m. the white flag was raised and a for mal surrender arranged.

By this capitulation the Italians were to occupy all of Rome except the Leonine City, but they had to be called there the next day by Cardinal Antonelli because malefactors assembled there and rioted.

A few days later a referendum was held in the Patrimony of Peter. Those favoring the pope were advised to keep away from the polls. Outsiders packed the polls and cast an almost unanimous vote favoring union with Piedmonte. Shortly afterward formal annexation took place.

The Pope published a formal excommunication against all the de-spoilers of the Papal States. He was advised to leave Rome, but determined to stay a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican until justice had been done to the Church.

The Italian Government opened Parliament for the last time at Florence on December 5, 1870. The king announced the complete unification of Italy, begun by his father in 1848. Early in 1871 the King and Parliament transferred themselves to Rome. opened

Italy tried to offer the Pope such dignities and liberties as to reconcile the papacy for the loss of the Papal States. There was a Conceptation of the Papal States are the states of the Papal States. cordat needed to clarify rus of the Church and of the Pope.

No effort for negotiations was made from the time of the taking of Rome until after the Law of Guarantees was passed.

The Italian Government decided to settle matters by itself without consulting the Pope. On May 31, 1871 it passed the Law of Guarantees, concerning the prerogatives of the Pope and the Holy See concern-

ing relations of Church and State.

The person of the Sovereign Pon-tiff is to be inviolable.

#### Art. 3.

The Pope shall be treated with honors (ceremonial) due a sover-eign. He is authorized to keep the customary number of guards attached to his person.

To make up the loss of territory he is guaranteed from the Italian treasury an annual subsidy of 3,-225,000 lire (\$660,000 at the time).

The Pope is to enjoy the ponti-fical palaces of the Vatican and Lateran and all lands and gardens connected with them as well as the Villa of Castel Gondolfo. (This did not give sovereign rights nor ex-traterritorial rights).

#### Art. 7.

No Italian public official shall enter the palaces or places serving as habitual residences or temporary dwelling of the Pope in executing his office. (This does not recognize sovereign power or extraterritorial rights).

The Pope is free to exercise the functions of his spiritual ministry.

The rest of the 18 articles dealt with the rights of the Church in Italy. No major benefice could be filled by the Pope without royal permission. The State could make laws for the regulation and con-servation of Church property confiscation was meant).

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This Law of Guarantees was rejected because it was no guarantee at all. It held the prospect of further seizure of Church property which had been continuing since 1859. It was an attempt to regulate the Church in Italy without the Pope.

Pope.
All other countries of Europe, ev-All other countries of Europe, even Protestant ones, had concordats with the Vatican. It was an attempt to regulate the position of the Pope by act of parliament, treating him only as a private Italian citizen. There was no recognition of sovereignty over the little plots of land remaining to him.

This would make it possible for the world to regard him as a private Italian citizen. Since, these acts

Italian citizen. Since these acts were made by the Italian Parlia

ment in a unilateral agreement, they could revoke them at will. Thus the situation remained until the Concordat of 1929 when the Pope was guaranteed sovereignty as a temporal ruler over the little plot of Vatican city, and the rights of the Church in Italy were agreed upon, and a financial settlement of sorts for confiscated property was

(Continued next week)

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and cancel. The card shows a cyclist speeding along the seasinore; the accompanying cancel reads "Rallye Inter. le Motorciclistico — Rimini" and date.

During the same period, a Sports Philately Exhibition was held at the same town. For this event a special card was prepared bearing the portrait of Count Albert Bonacossa, Italian Sports Philately enthusiast, together with reproductions of Italy's 25c Soccer Commemorative stamp of 1934. The

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# The Case of the **Purloined Letters**

#### Sassafras Simpson Rides Again

Neely Kelso Greene

"Whew!" Police Sergeant McKean replaced the telephone in its cradle and

wiped his forehead.
"That was as fine an exhibition of having one's differentials chewed out as I ever heard."

He turned to an associate. "Mayor Carver sure can get after a why should he pick on me! I'm not the head of this department."

guy. Why should he pick on me? I'm not the ueas well with doesn't he get after —"

"He already done it," retorted Rolla Bell, a patrolman. "If you mean that Layman case. Mayor Carver sure ripped Chief Manistee up the back this morning, and the chief took off like a pup with a can tied to him. Haven't seen him since 'bout eight o'clock. Was the mayor after you, too?"

"Yeah, he's sure burned up about that Layman matter. I guess I'd that Layman matter. I guess I'd work our heads to the bone, catch the criminal and she says 'Let him go.' I don't like that."

"Neither do I," replied the chief.

that Layman matter. I guess I'd be, too, if somebody had stolen my postmark collection, especially my book of 'hills'."

postmark collection, especially my book of 'hills'."

"What you mean, 'hills'?"

"Postmarks from towns having 'hill' or 'hills' in their name; I've got over 750 of 'em."

"Golly, that's a lot of postmarks. I've got about 150 in my own whole collection. Deputy Jefferson's got more than I have; I don't know how many he's got."

"Yeah, it's fun to collect 'em, but I like to have a 'specialty', it helps out a lot of times. I don't know—Oh, Oh, here comes the chief up the walk now. Look out for fireworks."

The chief of the enterprising little city of Marktown bustled into the room and forestalled greetings—

room and forestalled greetings-"Has the mail come in?"

Without waiting for an answer, Chief Manistee strode into his of-fice and barked: "Come in here, McKean; let Bell take the desk."

The morning's mail was stacked on the chief's desk. On the top of the pile lay a postal card, at which the chief glanced and handed to his assistant. "Another one of those things," he said.

The sergeant read the reverse

those things," he said.

The sergeant read the reverse side aloud. "Three stroke five, one, two, four, cipher," then added "The mayor called me up a few minutes before you came in, and he sure bawled me out. He hinted that there might be heads dropping around here if there wasn't some. around here if there wasn't some-thing done on that Layman theft case. Ball says he did the same thing for you thing morning"

case. Ball says he did the same thing for you this morning."
"Yeah," the chief's mood became calmer. "He told me the same thing, and I can't get to first base on it. There are absolutely no clews, no finger prints, no nothing. Those Layman postmarks just disappeared, period. I went down to see old lady Layman this morning. She isn't worried. She says that she has confidence that Mayor ing. She isn't worried. She says that she has confidence that Mayor will bring pressure enough on this department and that we will

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work our heads to the bone, catch the criminal and she says 'Let him go.' I don't like that."

"Neither do I," replied the chief. "But it is just one of those things. First we got to catch the thief before we can let him go. Have you anything to offer in this matter?"

"What about those peets could?"

"What about those postal cards?

What about those postal cards? Think they might have anything to do with the case?"

"Could be, but what? I've got 'em all here in the drawer, I think. Let's see . . . um . . . here they are. The one that came this morning makes sixteen of 'em' All clike. ing makes sixteen of 'em. All alike, except each one has a different set

of figures on it."

"Beats me," the sergeant scratched his head. "I guess that's a case for the six-sensed sleuth."

"Who's that?" asked the chief,

sharply.
"Sassafras Simpson," said Mc"Sassafras Simpson," said Mc-

Sassairas Shipson, Sala MacKean. "He is the fellow that started you and I and about two-thirds of the city collecting postmarks,

"Two-thirds," s n a p p e d Chief Manistee, "Seven-eighths would be closer to it. But what's this about 'six senses'?"

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"Six senses'?"
"Oh, that's on his card. He gave when he was in here. I've got it here in my bill-fold. Yes, here it is. See, it says: 'Sassafras Simpson, the Six-Sensed Sleuth. Your problems solved quietly, neatly and at small ex-pense. Impossible cases solved in twenty-four hours; miracles, a few days longer. Call me on telephone when you need me. Dial: S-A-S-A-F-R-A-S'."

"What kind of a telephone num-ber is that? It doesn't make sense

"Well,," said McKean. "I have only five senses, but one of those tells me that the first two letters, 'SA', means that it is a number in the SAwyer exchange, and the the other letters are same as the num-bers on a dial."
"Let's try it," said the chief.
"What can we lose?"

"We're apt to lose our jobs if

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E. A. RICKS 54 VICTORIA STREET, HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKS, ENGLAND Mayor Carver doesn't get some ac-tion—and soon."

A whirr of telephoning and "Yes, Simpson speaking." This is Police Chief Manistee

calling. Are you coming down town this afternoon, Sassafras?"

"Yes, just starting down to get my mail."

"Fine: Drop in at the station, will you? I've got something that may interest you."

'Right and roger." The telephone clicked.

"Man after my own heart," said the chief. "No fuss, no words, no the chief. bother."

An hour later he came into the chief's office—tall, neatly dressed, bald as an egg, but wearing white whiskers, possibly two feet in length. He was accompanied by Sergeant McKean.

"Sit down, Sassafras," greeted the chief. "I've got a little something here I'd like to have you look over. I suppose you've read or heard about the theft of the postmark collection belonging to Mrs. Margie Layman?"
"Yee chief. I sure hours. You

"Yes, chief, I sure have, You see, I know Mrs. Layman pretty well, although I haven't seen her since the loss of her collection. I helped her to build it, and I've been on the point of going out to see her and see if there was anything that I could do for her in the thing that I could do for her in the matter, but I just hadn't gotten around to it. It was a beautiful thing. Wisconsin complete, with thing. Wisconsin complete, with over a hundred obsolete offices, and eight books of covers, mostly of Civil War vintage. I wouldn't mind owning it myself, but it never occurred to me to steal it. I suspect that was the only way to get it away from Mrs. Layman."

"Yeah." commented the chief.

"Somelody took that means of getting it, and now it's up to me and this office to get it back. Are

getting it, and now it's up to me and this office to get it back. Are you available to help us?"

"Nothing I'd like better," the s.s. sleuth stroked his whisters. "Have you any clews at all?"

"Not a thing," said the chief. "Unless these cards might give up a lead."

"Let's see 'em."
The bewhiskered visitor glanced

over the cards, and methodically re-arranged them. "There seems to be one of them missing; one with a figure three and an oblique stroke to start it off."
"Oh, oh," said the chief. "You are a six-sensed sleuth all right. I

forgot to include the one that came this morning. Here it is with 3/51240 on the back of it."

"Thank you," said the sleuth, putting the card into the bunch and then placing the bunch of cards in his inside coat pocket. "I'll take these home and report or them; if his inside coat pocket. "I'll take these home and report on them if I can find anything of interest on them. They must mean something them. They must mean sometiming to somebody, and seeing as how they are addressed to you, one of those parties supposed to be interested therefore must be you. I'll let you know if I find anything, Layman matter or not. Thank you, contlemen for thinking of me. I'll gentlemen, for thinking of me. I'll be seeing you soon. Good after-noon." And he was gone, "How in the heck did he know there was a missing card?" the

chief mused.

chief mused. "Guess it was that sixth sense he used." "I hope he'll use something that will tell us where that tarnation" collection is." Layman postmark collection is. the Sergeant replied, ungrammatically. "I'm going out and question some of the better-known collectors

"You do that," replied the chief.
"Ym going to nurse this phone until I hear from Simpson; I've got a hunch that he is going to find something we can get our teeth into, one way or another."

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# The Amenities Of Postmark Collecting

by The Post Marksman

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be able to speak to a nation-wide audience through the columns of Linns. Of course, to members of the Postmark Collectors Club I do not need an introduction, but to all others interested in the collection and study of postal markings. I hope to become acquainted ings, I hope to become acquainted through the medium of this won-derful organization.

You can read about the inception and growth o' this fabulous group written by more capable hands than mine in this issue, but I must add that without the unselfish labors of Rev. Walter A. Smith, our diffector; Robert K. Francis, our assistant director and Bulletin publisher, and Margie Pfund, assistant publisher, we would not have our club as it is today.

It has always been a marvel to me how much of themselves these officers have been willing to give. My own efforts have been to make everybody "happy about the whole thing."

We have no major problems that I know about, but little pesky things do crop up, and it has been my delight helping to straighten out these petty affairs. My thirty years of collecting postmarks, provides some experience, and there is nothing I like better to do than to give advice—postmarkedly speaking advice - postmarkedly speaking.

Much has been said to me of late Much has been said to me of late about the perversity of certain postmasters in taking care of requests for postmarks. I'm siding with the postmasters. Like the proverbial policeman, "a postmaster's life is often not a happy one." I got a laugh from the reply from a postmaster of a first-class office recently when I appealed to him for a readable slogan cancel. "We're doing the best we can with the antiquated equipment the department makes us use," he said.

I have had some amusing experiences in getting postmarks from

ences in getting postmarks from unwilling postmasters. If you have a problem postmaster, let me know him; I will use one of my several means of making him furnish the desired cancel.

In the PMCC we have an unique system of greeting new members, certain states are asked to take turns in greeting. It has been my custom since joining some five years ago, to greet each and every new member, enclosing a few postmarks and offering assistance if needed. Some of these reply to my greeting, and every one of them needed. Some of these reply to my greeting, and every one of them reports satisfaction in their membership and being "snowed under" or "overwhelmed" with greetings and gifts. It is evident that I am not the only one stepping out of bounds in this respect.

Recently, I had a remarkable

Recently I had a remarkable "windfall" of postmarks from a fellow member of the PMCC. She had purchased a large 2 x 4 collection made in 1936-39, and as fast as she can check them against her collection which is vestigated. as see can check them against her collection, which is vastly larger than my own modest 36,000 items, she sends me all of the duplicate rubber hand cancels, the other duplicates being turned over to the PMCC Veterans and Shut-In (VASI) department.

These old RHS cancels are about These old RHS cancels are about 90 percent duplicates for me, and it give: me the sweet problem of getting rid of these highly desirable items. Many bear commemorative stamps of the period and quite a few are from offices long since classed.

I shall be happy to send a bakers' I shall be happy to send a bakers dozen of these cancels to anyone applying for them. My address is P.O. Box 1487, Hondo, Calif. Simply say "Send me the old timers," and if you are now a member of the PMCC, give your number and I'll nake sure there is an obsolete office or an old companyon on at lete office or an old commem on at least one of them.

#### November Dates For Annual CORNPEX

President, Orville E. Mohr, of the Corn Belt Philatelic Society of Bloomington, Ill., has announced the appointment of Carl E. Rhoads Cornpex exhibition and banquet to be held at the Illinois Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22

21 and 22.

Others on the executive committees are George Houchin, vice chairman; Francis Buchholz sec-retary and Harry E. Riddle, treasurer.

November, 1953 will mark the 20th Anniversary of the club and a special cachet is planned. Prospectus and other details can be obtained by writing the General Chairman, Carl E. Rhoads, 714 W.

#### SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:-August 31-U. S. Envelope

September 28 — Postal Stationery Society.
October 26—National Highway Post Office Society.
November 30—Precancel
Stamp Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers. Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

## Try A Mixture Picking Party

W. E. Fouts

Last year a picture appeared in Linn's showing the Convair Stamp Club's "Mixture Picking Party" in progress. Since this picture appeared we have received numerous

requests from all over the United States wanting to know how this program operated. For the benefit of these and others who might be interested here are the facts from beginning to

end.

First let me say that this type of program is the most popular of any we have ever presented, including auctions. Another fact not to be overlooked is that several "dyed in the wool U.S. only" collectors are now collectiong topicals, general foreign and precancels as a result of being exposed. By experience we have found that we need to buy approximately six pounds of foreign and two pounds of U. S. stamps on paper for the 40 to 50 persons attending the session.

the session.
Usually the foreign costs about \$3.00 per pound and the U. S. about \$2.00. These are usually purchased from different sources and then throughly mixed. We try to get as many different countries as possible for each mixture.

For a time we kept the U. S. and foreign separate but found much better results by mixing them together.

them together.

Trial and error proved which mixtures were the best for the

money.
We spread this mixture out on we spread this mixture out on four large tables and everyone takes all they want at ½c each regardless of catalog value. Frequent finds run up to \$1.00 or more catalog—on two occasions \$10.00 and \$6.00!

After spending \$22.00 for the

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After spending \$22.00 for the eight pounds we always break even before the mixture is finally disposed. Here is how it's done. Usually we take in around \$12.00 the first time the mixture is worked however we always use the mix at last two meetings by adding desirable stamps to it before the second time. This is done by purchasing at-

the second time.

This is done by purchasing attractive U. S. and foreign, item by item, out of dealers stocks, or buying packets. Of course it would be better to have them all on paper to prevent damage but this isn't usually possible.

Frequently we pay 2c to 50c each for these stamps. These additions usually cost around \$5.00 giv-

each for these stamps. These additions usually cost around \$5.00 giving a total cost of \$27.00 for the eight pounds, less \$12.00 first sales, leaves a \$15 balance due the club treasury.

At the second meeting we will take in around \$8.00 due to the new material, previously missed items and members absent the first time.

Now we consider the mixture thoroughly picked but we are in the hole financially so what do we do? We package the remaining seven odd pounds in equal lots and sell them to the highest bidder at our next auction. Usually they will sell for about \$1.00 each.

At times we may make a little profit but usually we just break even.

If your club is running out of ideas for programs or the mem-bers are nearly all specialists, try this and we think it will produce results.

#### Name Perry Stamp Designer, Engravers

The Post Office Department has revealed that the designer of the Commodore Perry commem was Charles R. Chickering.

The engravers were Charles A. Brooks who did the portrait and vignette and John S. Edmondson who was responsible for the numerals, outline frame and lettering



# Kenneth M. Gierhart Baltimore, Ohio

#### FOURTH CLASS OFFICES

There is a definite movement on now by the Post Office Department to discontinue as many Fourth Class offices as practical. Almost every issue of the Postal Bulletin lists several that are up for discontinuance, and then there are a few where the discontinuing order has been rescinded.

Evidently these are places where the folks most affected have probably protested the action and have had the Department reconsider their case.

Many of these Fourth Class offices have used Precancels and there no doubt will be many scarce precancel using towns come out of this many scarce was the light of the company to the server the scarce of the company to the server the server

precancel using towns come out of this movement. We do not believe the move to be too drastic and in the long run perhaps a better service can be set up and even the Precancel collector may benefit unless he is on the selfish side.

#### SRC OVERPRINTS.

Just a note on SRC dateds from Philadelphia. Have noted a different layout on the new typewriter style of Dating. In the normal setting the S R C are spaced evidently one space of a typewriter, and so is the balance of the legend spaced. Have noticed a pair of 12c Bureaus with the SRC and all with NO spac-ing between the letters. This is just one of the many interesting things you come across in Precancels.

# POSTMARK COLLECTING (Continued from page 1)

It rarely happened, but I have sent as many as four requests for a certain mark before I received it. Remember — "that 100% attainment". Desire for it grows and ment". Desire for it grows and grows and you know no rest until it is an actuality.

it is an actuality.

I, who made much of my collecting original stories, poems, etc., would sometimes think of a new arrangement AFTER I WAS IN BED!; would pop out of bed, grab the Guide to see if such and such, words were post offices; O joy, if they were; much mind-searching for other words, if they weren't; great day when all the marks were received and the fun of arranging them in the scrap-book began. Many of the groups have been embellished with my own colored sketches suitable to the subject.

And fourth, but not least—the

sketches suitable to the subject.

And fourth, but not least—the HELP THE PMCC HAS GIVEN TO COLLECTORS... The boundless faith of its director, Walter A. Smith, and its publisher, Robert K. Francis, in the worth of this organization in the hobby field; their unceasing efforts to make it a success; the friendly advice and the many suggestions for and methods of collecting; its efforts on behalf of the handicapped, who sorely need all possible recreations; its high-level goals—ALL these have stimulated interest and activity to a high peak, and interest and activity in any Hobby makes it utterly FASCINATING!

There can't be always SUN-SHINE (Wyo)
If there isn't any SUN (La).
So make the most of SUN-LIGHT (W.Va.)
When a SUNKIST (Okla.) day

comes on:
Great RISING SUN (Md.) o'er
SUNNYVALE (Calif.)
On eyery SUNBRIGHT
(Tenn.) day;
Be a gay little SUNBEAM(Idaho)

Dance in ev'ry bright SUN-RAY (Texas); The SUNSHINE (Minn.) and the SUNSET (S.C.)

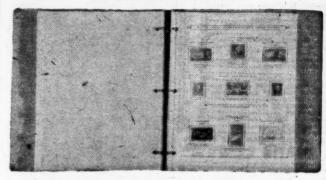
Have a glory all their own; SUNBURST (Mont) 'neath low, dusky clouds— SUNDOWN (Texas), and the day is done.

A few illustrations of some of the kinds of postmarks I collect, should postmark collecting can really be. Such as: All the TREES—the marks such as: All the IRLES—the marks hung like leaves on crayon sketched trees; the BIRDS—with their accompanying calls; the FISH—scattered over the blue of a lake, with a man in a boat, fishing; the SMALL POST OFFICES — With their measurements and a photo when possible; some BIBLICAL quotations... and Proverbs; the PRESIDENTS—with small colored PRESIDENTS—with small colored oval pictures of each; the HOLI-DAYS—cancelled on the correct date; a BRIDGE set-up—King, Queen, Ace, Jack, Diamond, Clubb, Spade, Heart, Joker, Hand, Suit (arranged in a short story).

Then there are my ALPHABET towns—fifteen in all such as Kaycee (Wyo.), Jayess (Miss.), Arjay (Ky.) and Endee (N. Mex.); also collections of Gems; and Colors, Automobiles, Animals, Reptiles, Fruits and so on, and on and on.

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costa RICA — Three values of he 1940 "La Sabana" airmail isthe 1940 "La Sabana" airmail issue are being reissued in new colors, according to H. D. Mitchell. They are the 5c blue; 10c dark green and 15c red. Also reported is a 5c provisional on an Archives tax stamp, similar to the National University design of 1941.

FORMOSA — Four values, all of the same design, for the Anti-Tu-berculosis Association were is-sued on July 1. Pictured in the de-sign are nurses and doctors exam-ining children.

Values and colors are: 40c brown; \$1.60 blue; \$2.00 green and \$5.00 orange. Also pictured on each stamp, in the upper left hand corner, is the Lorraine cross in red.

FRANCE - On July 10 six semipostal adhesives were issued. Fea-tured are the noted Frenchmen: St. Bernard; Olivier de Serres; Ram-eau; Monge; Michelet and Lyau-

GREAT BRITAIN - Three val GREAT BRITAIN — Three values of the definitive set have been issued on July 6. The new stamps are the 5d sepia brown, 6d cerise and 1 shilling umber.

and 1 shilling umber.

The previously issued 1½d design will be used for stamps from ½d through the 2d; the 2½d design will be used for the stamps through the 4d; the 5d design will be utilized for all values through the 7d; the 8d design for values through the 11d and the 1 shilling design for stamps through the 1 shilling 6d value.

The new 5d, 8d and 1 shilling stamps have been overprinted for use at British Postoffices in Morocco, but thus far, not for use in

use at British Postoffices in Morocco, but thus far, not for use in the Persian Gulf.

HUNDURAS — A two line overprint, in red, has been applied to Scott No. C175. The overprint, "Habilitado 1953 - L 0.5". There are also 8c and 16c values.

NETHERLANDS — On July 1 a new air letter sheet was placed on sale. The value is 30c and shows a portrait of Queen Juliana. It has also been reported that Scott Type A71 has been issued in a new color

A71 has been issued in a new color and value, 7c orange.

ROMAINIA — Recently issued were the following 55 bani stamps.
One, blue, shows a woman in the native costume of Montagnes Apusail. The other, in brown was issued. eni. The other, in brown, was is-sued for the World Congress of Women, held in Copenhagen and

wed for the World Congress of Women, held in Copenhagen and shows three women against banners in the background.

TRIESTE (B Zone) — According to P. Ostrow, a 15d stamp was issued on July 18 to mark the 38th World Esperanto Congress which is to be held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.



NOTABLE ARRAY OF FAMOUS FRENCHMEN. On July 10 France issued a set of six semipostals which carried on the tradition of previous such issues. Pictured in the designs were St. Bernard (8 plus 2fr); Olivier de Serres (12 plus 3fr); J. P. Rameau (15 plus 4fr) composer and organist; Gaspard Monge (18 plus 5fr) mathematician and founder of descriptive geometry; Jules Michelet (20 plus 6fr) historian; Hubert Lyautey (30 plus 7fr) general and military writer. The above are shown through the courtesy of Gimbels Stamp Department, New York City.

#### St. Helena Will Have Definitives

St. Helena's new definitives will have a release date of August 4 according to A. J. E. Davis, North American representative for the Crown Agents for the Colonies, of Washington, D. C.



All are pictorials with the vignet-tes in black and the frame and lettering in a second color named below. Besides the portrait of Queen Elizabeth which appears on each, the balance of the various designs are: designs are:

designs are:
½d emerald, The Colony's Badge;
1d green, Flax Plantation; 1½d
violet, Heart-Shaped Waterfall; 2d

maroon, Lace Making; 2½d red, Drying Flax; 3d chocolate, Wire Bird; 4d blue, Flagstaff and the Barn; 6d purple, Donkeys Carrying Flax; 7d gray, Map of St. Helena; 1/- claret, The Castle; 2/6 illac, Cutting Flax; 5/- sepia, Jamestown; 10/- orange, Longwood House.

Thomas de la Rue & Co. produced the issue from engraved plates.



July 28—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. United States, mint, used, General Foreign. New York 38, N. Y. Comprehensive of-fering of mint and used United States.

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Aug. 21—Boerger Stamp Co., P.O. Box 187, Sta. "A", Toledo 12, Ohio. U. S. Reve-nues exclusively.

#### Israel Pictures Ball With A Map

A most appropriate design has been chosen by the Israeli Postal Administration for the stamp to mark the Fourth Maccabiah to be held in Israel from September 20 to 29. It pictures a hand holding a ball the upper half of which has a global map.

The denomination is to be 120.

The denomination is to be 110 pruta and the first day of issue September 26. It is a Wind-Struski design; printing will be done at the Lewin-Epstein Printery at Bat



In Jerusalem from September 22 to October 14 will be staged the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, and for this event Israel has pre-pared a five-colored commemorative with a denomination of 200p.

The design, the work of Abram Games of London, England, has a symbolical representation of hands holding a flower aloft from a des-ert. Lewin-Epstein are the printers.

Author of "Guide of the Perplexed," Rabbi Moshe Ben Maimon-Maimonides, is to occupy the design of the 110p brown stamp Israel is to release August 3 for the Seventh International Congress of the History of Science at Jerusalem August 4 to 11.

Wind-Struski provided the por-trait of the 12th century philoso-pher and physician. The govern-ment printing office at Hakirya will produce this item.



G. Hamorl of Tel Aviv is the designer of the three Israel will make available August 11 for the New Year 5714. Denominations and designs are 20p the Holy Ark at Jerusalem; 45p the same at Petah Tikva; and 200p the same at Safed. These were printed at the government printing office. Photogravure and photolithography were the mediums used.

A "super-size" stamp was is-sued in 1946 by San Marino to hon-or the United Nations Relief and or the United Nations Relief Rehabilitation Administration.

# Our Jamous Americans



JAMES TOWN EXPOSITION

Top .

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH - born in England 1580 — died in 1631. Soldier and adventurer, he led a party of colonists to Jamestown, party of colonists to Jamestown, Va. in 1607. Later in the same year he was captured by Indians and condemned to death, but with his head already on the block, his life was spared at the behest of Poca-hontas, the Indian chief's young

daughter.

In 1608 Smith made two journeys up the Potomac river, also exploring Chesapeake Bay. Upon his return, he was chosen president of the Virginia colony.

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In 1614 he again went exploring; mapped the New England coast and in the following years endeavant in the form a settlement of the colonial settlement. there.

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POCAHANTAS, Indian Princess born in Virginia 1595 — died in England 1617. Daughter of an Indian chiettain and considered of royal blood, it was she who pleaded for and saved the life of Captain John Smith when she was only 12 years

Later she married John Rolfe, a Virginia planter, and many of the greatest Virginia families claim descendance from her. She accompanied her husband to England in 1616 and died there the following year, aged only 22 years. Poor little prin-

> AM Brehm NEW LONDON, WIS.

#### Iamaica Will Issue Royal Visit Commem

According to the Crown Agents for the Colonies the Island of Jamaica in the West Indies will issue a 2½d commemorative on November 25 for the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Details as to design and color are to be released at a later date.

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"You mean you have a clew on

"I mean Jou."

"I mean I have something better than a clew. I have full and complete information where the collection may be found, and, if I mistake not, the identity of the thief will be revealed."

be revealed."
"Who? Where? What? Why'

"Who? Where? What? Why" stammered the chief.
"Hold your fire trucks, chief. Come on out here to my house. Take a squad car, a couple of men beside yourself, a long rope with a hook on it and a big flashlight."
"Coming up," said Chief Manistee.

Fifteen minutes later with screech of rubber, and the dying notes of a police siren, the squad car with three men slewed to a stop in front of the residence of a certain Mr. Simpson at 291 Hawkins Boulevard, and Mr. Simpson stood in the doorway to greet his stood in the doorway to greet his guests, who piled into the house unceremoniously.

"When you handed me those cards, Chief," Simpson commenced immediately, "I saw that all of those numbers before the stroke mark were below 16, and that the card bearing number sixteen had a period after it, and that told me that there should be sixteen cards in the set. Number three was missing at the time." He stopped to clear his throat.

clear his throat.
"Yes, yes, go on," the chief was nervous.

"On studying the cards here at home, I soon saw that each one of those number groups after the stroke ended in a zero.

stroke ended in a zero.

"In the 1951 edition of the Postal Guide, which, as you know, is the latest, I remember that all post offices had been renumbered and that every new number ended in a zero, with plenty of space left between them for additional new offices to be put in if necessary. Each one of these numbers might be a post office number and I found that every number on the sixteen cards every number on the sixteen cards had a corresponding number in the guide. This could not be a coincidence, so I arranged these offices in the sequence shown by the first set of figures, one to sixteen, inclusive. Here is what I found:

"1/99500 Yowell, Tex. "2/27020 Findlay, Ohio. "3/51240 Man, W. Va. "4/72350 Post, Tex.

"5/49140 Marks. Miss. "6/28160 Ina, Ill.
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"15/52910 Linn, Kans.
"16/03420 Avenue, Md.

"By using a little imagination nd ingenuity, I got the following sentence:

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The chief started for the squad car. "What are we waiting for?"

he said.

he said.

Sergeant Phil Casey jumped behind the wheel, with the chief beside him. Simpson and Sergeant McKean loading themselves in the rear, and with a screech from the siren they made off for their treasure trave. sure trove.

The deserted place looked more deserted than ever. Part of the gingerbread railing around the front porch had fallen, and weeds mixed with rank grass grew all over the place.

New York.

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enough, resting some twenty feet below could be seen a tarpaulin-covered bale or bundle with a huge

covered bale or bundle with a nugeriron ring rising from the top.
"Darned convenient," mused Simpson. "Evidently lowered with a double cord, then the cord was singled and drawn up, leaving the package below awaiting a finder or the thief himself."

Casey and McKean soon had the bundle on the ground beside the well, and the cover replaced quicker than it takes to tell it.

quicker than it takes to tell it.

"There's an envelope fastened to the ring. It is enclosed in plastic, and I can see the address," cried the chief. "Let's see what it says. It is addressed to the "Finder". The cover was torn off and the letter read: ter read:

"Dear Chief Manistee:" it said.
"I am glad you have found this, the Layman postmark collection intact—I haven't molested a single item. I hope you will return it to the owner. I stole it, I'll confess, and I'm ready to take the punish. the owner. I stole it, I'll conness, and I'm ready to take the punishment for my crime. I have long wanted this priceless thing, and now that I have it, I am frightened. I cannot show it to anybody; I can't let anyone know I have it. I'd like to keep it but I dare not. Can't let anyone know I have It. I'd like to keep it but I dare not. I want to return it, but I can find no way to do it. So I'll make this bargain with my conscience. I'll try to force the police to find it. I'll furnish clews as to where it is and hope they heed them. If it is found by the police and returned to its owner, I'll take my punishment gladly, as I have said, but if you do not find it in one year's time, I shall claim it as my rightful property, and disappear from Marktown forever, and go where I can gloat over my treasure in secret and where nobody will ever suspect me of stealing the famous Layman collection of Wisconsin postmarks. Thanks to you, clever gentlemen."

The letter was signed "61500".
"And who the divyil might that

The letter was signed "61500".
"And who the divvil might that?" asked Sergeant McKean.

"Take me home, gentlemen," calmly asked Sassafras Simpson. "I'll soon tell you who he is."

"I'll soon tell you who he is."
Arriving back at the Hawkins
Boulevard residence, the sleuth
dove into his home and emerged
with his Postal Guide. Fingering
it for several minutes, he finally
stopped at Page 288 and half way
down the first column, he said:
"Read the town and the county as
one name."
"Then came the chorus: "Well,
I'll be all something or other."

Then came the chorus: "Well, I'll be all something or other."
"All over but the shouting boys," said the chief. "Let's get this back to Madam Lazonga before she and her boy friend have a catnip fit and fall into it. Simpson, you are a true six-sensed sleuth. How much

do we owe you for this caper?"
The aged sleuth's blue eyes twinkled. "I'll add the amount countr onto my next bill," he said. "And world.

let it be soon. I'm apt to get

rusty."
The chief took the old man by the hand. "I'm deeply in your debt for what you've done; I shall never forget it. And, by the way, while I'm here and thinking about it, what is that sixth-sense you brag about?"
The sleuth opened the front door, and the chief stepped to the porch.

and the chief stepped to the porch.
"The sixth sense, my friend, is the ability to use properly the other five," and he gently and politely closed the door. THE END

#### Precancelled Envelope Society Is Formed

The Precancelled Envelope Collectors Club recently organized, invites anyone interested to write

invites anyone interested to write for details. The dues includes the monthly bulletin and 'he member-ship and exchange list to be is-sued in September. To anyone unable to find any precancelled envelopes, the club will gladly send free an assortment that should prove interesting. Ad-dress requests to A. Gerstenberger, West Bend, Wis.

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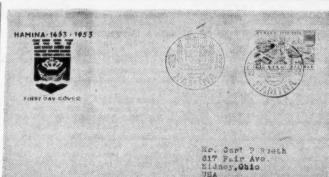
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ARTISTIC POSTMARK FROM FINLAND. On June 20 Finland issued a 25 markka commemorative for the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Hamina. The stamp, in a gray color, pictures the modern city and has its coat of arms. The fancy postmark reproduces the coat of arms. The cover was received through the courtesy of Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark.

# Comments On Canadian Stamps, Past And Present

Lorne W. Bentham

While Queen Elizabeth's coronation is history now, there is much discussion by the non-collecting fraternity, as well as the collecting, in Canada, on the nation's efforts in producing the Queen Elizabeth regular issue, and also the Coronation stamp.

The four top-ranking officials in the Post Office Department

charged with the selection of color and design agree that the stamps are a poor reflection of Canadian artistic talent.

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They are blaming the method used in the manufacture of Canad-

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advises his superiors what should be included in the design. While I may have pointed out in previous columns that Canada could well give an order to Switzerland to print some of its stamps. After giving the subject serious though, I have come to the conclusion that using a different method will not give Canada more attractively designed stamps.

more attractively designed stamps.

Why not have a reorganization in the Post Office Department? Certainly when the late A. Stanley Deaville designed some of Canada's winning designs in the 1930's by the engraving method, which is today to some officials a headache, they can do the same. Shall we say that Canada is going backward instead of forward.

Well, most people will really be-

ward instead of forward.

Well, most people will really believe that's the case now when one talks about Canadian stamps.

I would be all for the idea of having the stamps printed by the Swiss Government provided the officials in Canada's Post Office Department had some more talent, in the line of artistic imagination.

And that's my own opinion on this subject. What's your opinion?

There are two foreign stamps, that I believe should be included in a collection of Canadian stamps. I am referring to the Norwegian issued in 1947 paying homage to Canada for allowing her pilots to train in this country during World War II when Norway was overrun by the Nazis.

There was a small part of the city of Toronto set aside for the training of Norwegian pilots dur-

training of Norwegian pilots dur-ing the war and was known as Lit-tle Norway. It was independently operated by the Norwegian Gov-ernment without any financial

The coat-of-arms of Canada as well as the Norwegian coat-of-arms is incorporated into the de-

The other is the French com-memorative issued in 1936 honor-ing the Canadian Armed Forces

who fought in the first World War.
Its main design is the Canadian
Monument to the Dead who died
during the bettle of Vimy Ridge.

I wonder why the postal officials in Ottawa do not establish a postal museum similar to the one the United States Government operates in Washington, D. C. at the Smithsonian Institution?

It does seem very strange to many that Canada's does not have its national stamp collection on dis-

ernment without help from Canada.

are two foreign stamps

This is the person who usually

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Prior to their issuance the majority of the daily newspapers in the country condemned them as being shoddy and compared them to a one-cent match book cover of a prominent pulp and paper manufacturing firm in Hull, P.Q., which sold for a cent and has a portrait of the Queen.

Some people believe that the company produced a much better likeness than was shown on the new stamps.

But the four-top-ranking officials the Post Office Department at

in the Post Office Department at Ottawa who are responsible for selecting the designs for Canada's stamps are hinting at a possible radical change in the system used for printing future issues.

Deputy Postmaster General Walter J. Turnbull; Leonard J. Mills, Director of the Department's Financial Services; John R. Carpenter, Chief of the Postage Stamp Division as well as the Postmaster General have more or less stated to the press that they are considering giving the printing to considering giving the printing to another firm.

"Till now the printing of all Can-

adian stamps has been given over to the Canadian Bank Note Com-pany in Ottawa. This is done by contract.

contract.

However, I really believe that the change to a new system in producing new Canadian stamps, will not altogether remedy this awful situation.

The reason why I hold this opinion is due to the fact that a new system will not give the country more attractively designed stamps.

more attractively designed stamps.

It all boils down to the officials of the Post Office Department. If they haven't got any artistic talent or imagination how in heaven's name can they produce well-designed stamps, even if they spent \$500,000 for a new machine?

What I am trying to convey is this thought. The person or persons who are given the responsibility of designing stamps should have artistic talent as well as administrative ability. I believe that's very important.

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Strange as it may sound, most countries progress in talent and ability through the years.

Insofar as this concerns Canada, they have been going backwards instead of going forward.

Probably I had better relate some of the background in regards to the Canadian Post Office Department's Philatelic Agency at Ottawa.

As a matter of fact, it was es-

Ottawa.

As a matter of fact, it was established in the year 1932 to be of some service to the average collector. The first chief was the late A. Stanley Deaville, who passed away the day after being interviewed by this writer over CKOY in Ottawa.

in Ottawa. on February 16, 1948

That was

That was on February 16, 1948, to coincide with the first day of sale of Canada's Princess Elizabeth Wedding stamp.

The late Mr. Deaville was chosen for this position, for he had artistic as well as administrative ability. In fact, he was transferred from the West Coast to head this department for he had taken a keen interest in stamps of British Columbia. Incidentally, he wrote a

keen interest in stamps of British Columbia. Incidentally, he wrote a book on this subject and today it is a collector's item.

One thing the late Deaville had over these present-day officials was artistic ability.

When he was heading the Division of Philately, he selected designs and colors which made Canada famous in the 1930's. The method of production was by engraving. graving.

And today the officials seem to have a lot of trouble in producing

Is the Philatelic Agency in Ottawa going to begin to sell used stamps again as it used to do in the past? Many collectors had an

play in a postal museum.

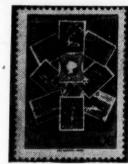
excellent opportunity of obtaining nicely-cancelled high value stamps nicely-cancelled high value stamps when the Department operated this policy, many years ago. And, not only that, it proved to be an extra profit for the Department.

Many of Canada's old stamps are demanding high prices on the present day stamp market in off-centered condition. So much so that the well-centered copies are usually fetching much more than is shown in the Scott Catalogue.

Why all the secrecy about new stamps? Why not let the public be the judge? Then, probably we will have better looking ones.

#### "Stamps On Stamps" From Mozambique

Mozambique. Both stamps commemorate the philatelic exhibition held at Lourenco Marques in July 1953. They show full color miniatures of various Mozambique issues. Denominations are 1800 and 3800. Gimbels Stamp Department an-



ian stamps for all this poor artistic ability. After all the Canadian Bank Note Company is only work-ing on orders from the Depart-ment—not the Bank Note Com-pany telling them what they think. Gimbels also received word that two sets are ready for release in France. One set consisting of four In other words, I really believe that if Canada produced such prize winning stamp designs in the 1930's

France. One set consisting of four stamps with denominations of 50c, 1fr, 2fr and 3fr will show coats of arms of Picardy, Poitou, Champagne and Dauphine respectively. The other set will supersede present airmails. It will feature planes that have carried airmail, on four stamps: 100fr "Simoun" (Caudron), 200fr "Noratlas," 500fr "Armagwinning stamp designs in the 1930's by the engraving method, it can still be done.

That's if, and only, they change their present set-up in the Chief of the Philatelic Division. Put a man in there who knows something about art as well as having more imagination than the person who is in there at the present

nac" and 1000fr "Provence" (Bre guet).

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